



the george brown college of applied arts and technology

GBC student wins top honours in national chef's competition

A second-year student in the Culinary Management program has taken top honours in his category in the national Wiser's DeLuxe Culinary Classic competition for chefs in Montreal, November 14, 15.

Christopher Boland, 24, won the trophy for best recipe in the hors d'oeuvres category, for his Upper Canadian Vegetable Terrine.

Chefs from across Canada have been competing in the Wiser's "talent search" since early October. The Culinary Classic was open to all professional chefs, sous chefs, apprentice chefs and students in training at recognized Canadian colleges. Christopher was the only student to win a trophy.

Other winners were: Guy Pasquier, chef de cuisine for the Red Deer Lodge in Alberta, meat category; Alan Crowther, sous chef from the Holiday Inn, Peterborough, Ontario, poultry category; Francois Keller, chef de cuisine for the Beaukiri Restaurant, Montreal, dessert category. Overall winner of the competition was Tadashi Katoh, chef saucier for Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Teaching Master, Maurice



Christopher Boland with winning dish.

Prior, President of the Toronto Escoffier Club and former executive chef for Toronto's exclusive Granite Club, was among the distinguished panel of 11 judges from across Canada.

"Upper Canadian Vegetable Terrine" was the featured dish on the dinner menu at the Kensington Campus dining

room the week of December 4.

The two-year Culinary Management program opened in the fall of 1977. It provides training in all aspects of food preparation, cooking and presentation, kitchen organization and management.

Christopher Boland will be among the first class to graduate this June.

UPPER CANADIAN VEGETABLE TERRINE

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 bags of spinach | ¾ lb. tomatoes (about 3) |
| 4 eggs | ½ cup medium onion |
| pinch of nutmeg | 1 clove garlic |
| salt and pepper | ¼ cup cognac |
| 1 lemon | freshly chopped parsley |
| 2 leeks, finely chopped | freshly chopped or dried basil |
| ¼ cup butter | tomato paste |
| ¼ cup 35 per cent cream | 1 long stalk celery |

Blanche spinach in small amount of water. Drain well and squeeze water out, cool and add two beaten eggs, nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. (A little squeeze of lemon juice is a nice addition.)

Sweet leeks in half of butter; add cream and reduce until thick.

Make tomato concasse by blanching tomatoes then removing skins and cutting in half across the grain. Remove seeds, squeeze juice out, cut up tomatoes and cook slowly to reduce liquid.

Sweet onion and garlic in remaining butter. Add cognac and flame. Add tomato to onion and garlic and reduce over low heat until all the liquid is gone.

Combine tomato mixture and leek-cream mixture and cool. Add remaining two beaten eggs, finely chopped parsley and basil to taste (just a hint — no overwhelming flavor). Add a little tomato paste to attain light salmon color.

Grease a terrine form, about 8 inches wide and 3 inches deep, well with vegetable oil and line with parchment paper. Cover bottom with half of spinach.

Put two-thirds of tomato and leek mixture on top of spinach. Stuff celery stalk with spinach and place lengthwise in the middle of the terrine. Texture should be slightly crisp after cooking. Cover with rest of leek and tomato mixture.

Place remaining spinach in a layer to just below top of form. Cover with foil and bake in a water bath at 300 degrees F for two hours or until the mixture has set, feels firm to the touch and a knife inserted in the middle comes out clean. "If the texture is too soft, add gelatin," says Christopher.

Cool for 15 minutes or longer, turn out and slice. Garnish with leaf of lettuce, wedge of lemon, Dijon mustard, mayonnaise, pickled onions, toast, bread or biscuits. Serves 6 to 10.

Printing technician graduates help themselves to success

Those who lament the passing of Horatio Alger, take heart. Opportunity still knocks in Toronto. At least it does in the printing business.

Mosaic contacted two Printing Technician graduates from the class of '75 recently to find out how they had fared since graduation.

Rick Taylor, went to work for Maclean-Hunter, in the Printing Division, after graduation. He was promoted three times in nine months, through jobs in scheduling, production and sales. From there he went to Daisons Press where he started out in sales, became production manager of Show-bill Magazine and eventually was promoted assistant to the president, in charge of production and sales. The company was taken over by Graphic West last December and Rick returned to a straight sales job, where he was responsible for approximately \$1½ million in sales. Most recently he has moved to a position with the Toronto Star, in charge of production control for Star Week — the weekly TV listings supplement.

Pradeep (Pat) Malik started out with Paperback Publishing

when he graduated, helping to set up their new printing plant in Toronto, and working in production control. After six months, he struck out on his own and set up Maple Printing in Mississauga.

From small beginnings the company has now moved to a larger plant and has a full complement of typesetting, camera reproduction equipment, and offset and letter presses. It is currently looking for two more presses.

The company prints packing slips, promotional material, flyers, business cards, letterheads, etc. Clients include non-profit organizations, manufacturers, air cargo companies and retail outlets.

In 1977 and 1978 Pat hired two other George Brown College graduates: Kent Harrington, as plant supervisor; and Benjamin Chow, to handle camerawork and stripping. Rick and Pat have something in common — a lot of hard work.

Both are 26. Both worked their way through school. Rick was admitted to George Brown as a mature student. Pat immigrated here from India in 1972 (he has a degree from

India). Both had prior experience with the printing business. Rick ran a multithrift press in an in-house print shop for Canadian Laboratories Supply. He started taking night courses at George Brown and later enrolled in the full-time, three-year program. While going to school, he continued to work nights for Canadian Laboratories Supply, Printright Graphics, York Litho and the in-house print shop at George Brown's Casa Loma Campus. For the first two years of his program, he went to school during the day and worked 10 hours a night to support himself.

Pat did much the same thing. While going to school full-time, he worked the evening shift as a pressman for the Toronto Star's Metro Span newspapers. He also helped to set up their printing plant. Pat had previous knowledge of the printing business from his father who owned a printing firm in New Delhi.

Both men finished at the top of their class in third year. Both received scholarships from the Graphic Arts Graduate Association at George Brown. Rick also won a Tor-

onto Club, Printing House Craftsmen award in his third year.

Another graduate of the same class, Jim Cicci, is currently running his own signage and publishing company, "Metal Images", in Toronto,

(See Mosaic, April '78).

The three graduates are active in the Graphic Arts Graduate Association at the College. Jim Cicci is vice-president. Rick Taylor is current president.



THE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT AWARDS OFFICERS OF ONTARIO held their fall general meeting at Casa Loma Campus, October 20. More than 50 delegates attended. It was the first time the group, which represents awards officers from colleges and universities across the province, have met at George Brown College. Florence Marks made the arrangements for the meeting. Discussion was lively due to province-wide delays in application processing and complications with the new student awards program introduced this year. Loans officers, Ministry workers and students applying for loans, have consequently experienced a very frustrating first semester. Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson has assured the Association that provisions are being made to improve the situation for next fall.

people

New Staff and Changes

Industrial Training: Debbie Cowman, clerk, College Street; Karen Cross, real estate clerk, College Street. **Food Technology:** Carol Sander, secretary, Kensington. **Nursing:** Carol John and Marie Lopes, clerks, St. James. **Test Centre:** Claudia Fearon, clerk, Casa Loma. **Maintenance:** Anthony Federico, cleaner, Kensington; Jerome Lacroix and Roger Bujold, cleaners, St. James.

English and Liberal Studies: Olga Chlebak, secretary, College Street, Janet Patterson, instructor, St. James; Marilyn Wye, instructor, Casa Loma. **Industrial Training:** Gerarda Sturino, clerk, College Street. **Electro-Mechanical:** Antonio DaSilva, instructor, Casa Loma (welding); John Edmund, instructor (electrical), Casa Loma. **School of Dance:** Elizabeth Leyds, instructor, St. James.

Congratulations

Dennis Bishop has been appointed Chairman, Mathematics and Science, Kensington Campus. **Theresa Francisco** (formerly with the cafeteria at MacPherson) has been appointed purchasing clerk at MacPherson.

John Neil received the top marks out of 260 Canadians who wrote the 1977/78 "Air Conditioning Specialist" examination, conducted by the Refrigeration Services Engineers Society, recently. The society has approximately 26,000 members in North America. John received an all-expense-paid trip to the Society's 41st annual convention in Las Vegas to receive his award.

Happenings

Former Fashion Design student Rose Mahabli decided to invest in herself last November, borrowed \$7,000 from the bank, and held her own fashion show in the ballroom of the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel. The show was intended to introduce Rose and her designs to the public and the fashion world, and included costumes, lingerie and a small wedding sequence. Pamela Eaves, fashion show co-ordinator for Estons, was commentator. A teacher at Kensington, Rose Guglous, helped her sew the garments.

(English and Liberal Studies) **Margaret Booth's** new book *Poetry in Motion* was studied by students in a contemporary writers course at Humber College this fall. Margaret will be adjudicating speech, drama and poetry readings at the Stratford Spring Fest-

tival this year. And, recently, she was the only woman, at an investiture ceremony at the Royal York Hotel, to become a member of the Order of St. Lazarus, an international humanitarian organization.

(Fashion Division) **Jerry Kennell** has been appointed editor of *Patterns Magazine*, for the Needle Trade Management Association.

Ron Jones, Work Wear Corporation of Canada, has agreed to act as industrial advisor for the work experience and co-op portion of the Apparel Management program.

Departures

Personnel: Pat Rauer had a baby boy in September and has left the College to be a full-time mother. **Library:** Kuong Kim has left the college to join her husband in Korea. **Audio-Visual:** John Bradley has left the college to take a position in advertising with Loblaw's.

Retirements

A farewell party was held in the staff lounge at Casa Loma Campus, November 9, for two members of the Industrial Training staff, **Frank O'Toole** and **Bram Allington**. The two training consultants and long-time colleagues were due to retire within weeks of each other. Both have been with the College since the adult education centres amalgamated with George Brown in 1969.

Theresa Vojak, long-time staff member of the College Campus Health Centre, retired November 30. Health Services held a dinner in her honor, November 14, in the Kensington dining room. College Campus staff also held a retirement party for Theresa in November.

Moody, Lewington

The College was sorry to learn of the death in January of architect **Allan Moody**. Mr. Moody, 54, was the award-winning architect for George Brown's Casa Loma and St. James campuses. He leaves his wife Josie.

We were also sorry to learn of the death of former GBC employee **Peter Lewington**. Mr. Lewington was college safety and security officer for several years. His long career in the security field included work as a policeman for Scotland Yard and, after retiring from George Brown, consultant work for Campbell Security Services in Toronto. He leaves his wife and two sons.



CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS FROM NIGERIA prepare to board bus for survey outing to the CNE grounds. (L to R) Dange Mohammed, Sam Oparango, Daniel Makpu and Christian Udegbenum. The students have had to adapt to cold Canadian winters — the temperature in Nigeria seldom drops below 50°F. Dange, Sam and Christian are being sponsored by the Nigerian government as part of its Canadian Bureau of International Education program. This is their first semester in Canada and, last fall, Architectural Technician Erik Simundson gave them a brief course in Arctic Survival Training (the same one he teaches for the Queen's Own Rifles) to help them prepare for the long, cold days ahead. Survey instructor Bill Venter normally provides his class with instructions in cold weather clothing. But a more basic approach is needed for students who've never seen snow. Payroll Supervisor Dudley Campbell and Casa Loma Bursar Dave Fraser also pitched in to help the students select and purchase suitable clothing. The College is currently working on developing a more comprehensive orientation program for foreign students, which will encompass a variety of aspects of Canadian climate and culture.

The First Ten Years

The following articles outline the organization and development of the Nursing, Allied Health Auxiliaries, and Community Services Divisions.

This is the last in a series of articles on the development of the divisions since George Brown College was formed in 1968.

NURSING

The Nursing Division has coped well with many changes over the past five years — the incorporation of five major downtown hospital schools of nursing into one College division; introduction of a new common program for five campuses; province-wide ministry cutbacks in enrollment, reflecting provincial hospital cutbacks; consolidation of the Diploma Nurse program at five campuses to a centralized area at St. James Campus, with the post-diploma programs at Nightingale Campus.

The person who deserves much credit for "pulling it together" and, at the same time, maintaining "the excellent quality of our graduates" is the Dean of the division, **Sister Marion Barron**. She, in turn, gives credit to the former

campus directors, co-ordinators, teachers, support staff, and the students. The campus directors are now chairmen, with the exception of Pat Stanojewicz who is engaged in college-wide staff development.

Sister Marion was Director of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing when administrative responsibility for St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, Toronto General, Toronto Western and Nightingale schools, was transferred to George Brown in 1973. Under the College, the five schools became campuses and Sister Marion was appointed dean of a combined Nursing Division.

In 1975, a common curriculum for the five campuses was introduced. The curriculum consists of 41 weeks of classes and clinical experience and 11 weeks of vacation each

year. General education courses such as biological and social sciences are taught by the College's academic divisions. But 1400 hours (57 per cent of total program hours) are devoted to clinical experience in acute-care hospitals, long-term care institutions and community health agencies in Metropolitan Toronto.

"Our students get as much clinical practise now as they did in the two-year program under the hospital schools," says Sister Marion.

In the summer of 1977, the Diploma Nurse program was centralized at St. James Campus. The division's association with the various hospital clinical facilities remained intact. Co-ordinators, responsible for student/teacher activity, were assigned to every hospital.

When the diploma program moved out of Nightingale the post-diploma programs were centralized on that campus. In addition, a variety of nursing-related workshops were introduced in November, 1977.

The post diploma programs for registered nurses now include Child and Family Mental Health, Critical Care Nursing,

ALLIED HEALTH AUXILIARIES, COMMUNITY SERVICES

The divisions of Allied Health Auxiliaries and Community Services had their origins in the Division of Applied Arts.

Applied Arts was formed in 1966 as part of the Provincial Institute of Trades and Occupations, under **Joyce Cornish Bowden**. Originally the department consisted of the Child Care Worker program and Dental Technology.

George Brown College was formed in 1968. Two-year programs in Dental Assisting and Addiction Counselling and a 16-week Manpower program for Nursery Aides, were offered the following year. Day Care Worker (now called Early Childhood Education) was added in 1971.

In 1974, a two-year Community Worker and a nine-week Industrial Orientation program were offered for the first time. That same year, the division split in two to form the Dental Arts and Applied Arts Divisions.

Dr. D'Arcy Atkins was appointed dean of the Dental Arts Division. **Gerry Colford** took over from **Joyce Cornish Bowden**, on her retirement in 1975, as dean of Applied Arts. Shortly afterwards the name of the Applied Arts Division was changed to Community Services.

Manpower programs in Basic Job Readiness Training and Orientation to Homemaking were added to the Community Services Division in 1975.

Post-secondary programs in Dental Hygiene and Denture Therapy were added to Dental Arts in 1974. In 1976, the Orthotics/Prosthetics program, formerly part of the Engineering Division, was transferred to Dental Arts. In 1977, the Fitness Instructor program was transferred to the division from Student Services, and the name Dental Arts was changed to Allied Health Auxiliaries. A new, two-year program, called Clinical Orthotics/Prosthetics, will be offered by the division next September, in co-operation with Westpark Hospital in Weston. Students will be trained to do clinical work in rehabilitation centres, hospitals, private clinics and for orthopaedic surgeons in private and public capacities.

A major feature of both the Allied Health Auxiliaries and Community Services Divisions is their interaction with the community, both in field placement and services provided.

Allied Health

For example, each spring, several hundred public school children from the community are seen by the dental hygienist students. The children, aged 6 to 12, are bussed in from local public schools — Lord Lansdowne, Davenport, Hillcrest, Palmerston, Huron Street — to the dental clinic at 175 Kendal

Avenue. Many are recently arrived in Canada and have never been to a dentist before. The dental students inspect, chart, polish or scale their teeth, provide fluoride treatment and instruction in oral hygiene.

The Dental Assistant students also use the clinic for practising — first on mannikins and each other, then on the public. The dental assistants practise instrument identification, and four-handed instrument exchange. The hygienists also do fillings. All work is done under the super-

vision of Clinical Director Dr. T. Hori and a part-time staff dentist/instructors.

The cleaning service and some restorative work is available to College staff, students, and their families, and to persons referred to the College through outside agencies.

Hygiene students are sent out on field placements after Easter to the dental clinics of hospitals and agencies such as the Queen Elizabeth, Sick Children's, Mount Sinai, Toronto General, Lindhurst Lodge, Baycrest and Pine Ridge.

Dental Technology and Denture Therapy students also go out on field placements. Dental Technology students spend one week after first semester and three weeks in March, in laboratories in their home towns, if possible. They do technical work on crowns, bridges and dentures, under a dentist's prescription.

Denture Therapy students have done work at various times in co-operation with several outside agencies, community centres, and nursing homes in the Toronto area.

Orthotic/Prosthetic students have, until now, had the option of combining two years internship in a certified facility with a College third-year, in order to apply for certification as an orthotist (braces) or prosthetist (artificial limbs).

The new clinical program being introduced next fall will take the place of the third year plus internship. Students will spend 2½ days a week in clinical settings at Westpark; McMaster University Medical Health Complex in Hamilton; the Crippled Children's Cen-

Long Term Care, Neonatal Intensive Care, Operating Room Nursing, Rehabilitation Nursing and Upgrading for graduates seeking Ontario registration and registered nurses returning to practice or wishing to revitalize their knowledge and skills in a different area of practice. Potential new programs are Forensic Nursing and Occupational Health Nursing.

In addition part-time courses are offered for registered nurses in the following subjects: End Stage Renal Disease Nursing, Pharmacology, Living With Dying.

Sister Marion sees retraining and post-diploma programs as a vital area of potential growth for the division. She also foresees a broadening of the recruitment base for Diploma Nursing in the future, as more and more people change careers midstream, and as the number of graduating high school students diminishes.

A pre-health science upgrading program was introduced by the College last year to facilitate the movement of mature students into health-related programs including Nursing.

"Consolidating the nursing campuses has benefitted the diploma program in several ways," says Sister Marion. "Better communication is possible now within the division, resulting in more consistent monitoring of the program, and evaluation of student progress."

"The move has also facilitated a unified approach to curriculum implementation, while still retaining full use of the hospitals' clinical facilities."

"The results can be seen now in the quality of our graduates. Following the students' pre-graduation experience last July, nursing personnel in the hospitals noted how the students were able to effectively manage patient care. Other evidence is in the high level of achievement of 1978 graduates in the registration examinations written in August."

"The post-war years saw tremendous growth in health-care systems in Canada," says Sister Marion.

"The next decade will probably see a major portion of health care taking place in the patient's home with support of diagnostic and therapeutic pre-

scription provided in the community health centre. Persons suffering from complex, acute, or high risk problems requiring extensive and/or intensive therapeutic intervention will no doubt continue to use the hospital for care. The nursing program, as it always has, will keep pace with such changes and will be modified to meet identified service requirements."

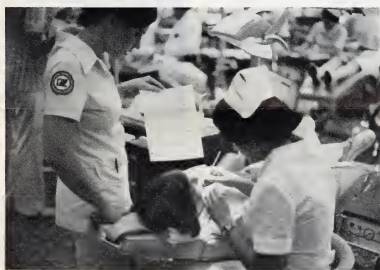
For the immediate future, a consultant's study has recommended for all community college nursing programs, an increase of 16 weeks in pre-graduate experience. At the time of writing, the Council of Regents hadn't given a definite indication of acceptance or rejection of this proposal.

Meanwhile, the employment picture for nursing graduates is looking much brighter. Placement statistics for 1978 show 94 per cent of our graduates available for employment have found jobs in nursing. Of these, more than 85% are employed in Canada and the majority are employed in hospitals and other health-care facilities in the Toronto area.



Nursing demonstration rooms at St. James Campus.

UNITY SERVICES



Dental clinic at 175 Kendal Avenue. Students practise on mannikins and each other before working with public.



Day care center at Kensington Campus is learning laboratory for Early Childhood Education, Nursery Aide programs. It accommodates 24 children from the community.

tre, Sick Children's Hospital and Toronto General Hospital in Toronto.

Students from the Fitness Instructor program are also very active in the community. The program places special emphasis on physical testing procedures and the designing of exercise programs according to an individual's requirements. Group leadership and

sports programming are also covered. Students take an active part in College athletic programs, and run a fitness centre for staff and students at the Casa Loma Campus. They also provide fitness testing services for community groups and interested organizations, on request. For the past several years they've run a popular fitness testing clinic at

the CNE as part of the College pavilion at the Press Building.

In addition to its full-time programs, the Allied Health Auxiliaries Division offers a variety of part-time courses in dental work, fitness and recreation for the benefit of persons wanting to upgrade their career qualifications, and for members of the community who simply want to relax or shape up.

Community Services

The Community Services Division is also very active in the community. Students in the post-secondary Addiction Counsellor and Community Worker programs, which begin every second year, spend 50 per cent of their time doing field work.

Early Childhood Education and Child Care Worker programs, which begin every year, also have a 50 to 60 per cent field work component. Field work settings are established through the co-operation of a number of public and private agencies.

In addition, the Division operates a full-time Day Care Centre at Kensington Campus which accommodates 24 children from the community, ranging in age from a few weeks to three years. Some of the children are supported by family-paid fees. Some are subsidized. The Centre serves as a learning laboratory for students taking the Early Childhood Education and Nursery Aide programs, and for those taking courses like Human Growth and Development.

Nursery Aide and Orientation to Homemaking are Manpower programs.

The Nursery Aide program prepares students to assist

teachers in public and private day care and nursery school settings. The program enrolls approximately 90 students annually.

Orientation to Homemaking is a two-week program which provides training in care of the elderly and chronically ill, through the provision of housekeeping services in clients' homes. Students are preselected through a period of employment with a homemaking agency. This program enrolls approximately 96 students annually.

The Division also offers Manpower programs in Basic Job Readiness and Industrial Orientation, to prepare people who've been unemployed to re-enter the work force or improve their mobility in the work force.

Basic Job Readiness Training is a four-month program which helps students develop attitudes and skills necessary to obtain and hold a job or to advance to further skill or academic training. Students are referred by social services or medical agencies. Classes are held off campus at the Elizabeth Fry building and Eastdale Secondary School. The program enrolls approximately 45 students annually.

Industrial Orientation is a nine-week program which tries to help students make realistic vocational choices. It involves extensive shop work throughout the College, in combination with group and individual counselling. Enrollment is approximately 200 students annually.

A special program called Rehabilitation Through Education is designed to facilitate the re-entry of psychiatric patients from a mental health care setting to an independent

working life. No fees are charged and students are referred through social services or medical agencies. The program was first offered in 1973 and enrolls approximately 30 students annually.

Three of the division's diploma programs — Addiction Counsellor, Child Care Worker and Early Childhood Education — are offered both full-time and part-time.

Two Certificate courses — Educational Assistants and Health Care Aide — are offered part-time. The certificate for Health Care Aide is recognized by the Ministries of Health, Colleges and Universities, and Community and Social Services.

A part-time course for foster parents is also offered. The 80-hour course is extended over two years and promotes understanding of child development, how to cope with a variety of child and adolescent behavior, and responsibilities to the community agency.

In addition, several career-oriented courses are offered part-time for those wishing to update or upgrade their professional standing.

All programs are established to meet community needs as determined by program advisory committees, Canada Manpower or social agencies.

The division has been involved in various outreach programs over the years, and is continually looking for ways to strengthen existing links and form new ones with agencies, government departments and social service organizations. One of its primary objectives in the field of community liaison is to develop and offer seminars, short courses and workshops to meet local community needs.

George Brown students honoured for outstanding work



Fellow Apparel Management students congratulate Stephen Tsui on winning the 1978 "Student of the Year" award for Apparel Management, from the Education Committee of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association. Stephen and his wife Tina are shown holding the plaques. Fashion Chairman Peter Felder is standing beside Tina.

Fashion Technology

Graduate Stephen Tsui received recognition from the American Apparel Education Foundation, October 24, for his work in the second year of the Apparel Management program. It is the first time a Canadian student has been named "Apparel Student of the Year" by the international organization. Stephen was presented with a plaque which will stay in the College. Two hours before the presentation, at Kensington Campus, Stephen married Tina Manchelli, a graduate of the Creative Fashion program.

Four Jewellery Arts students were winners in the De Beers "Diamonds-Tomorrow" competition, held on the Flagship Jadran, this summer. Robert Jeffrey won a prize for his "Man's Lapel Flower Vase". Honorable mentions went to: Steve Arthurs for his "Diamond Ear Studs"; Sheila Gurnall for her "Fishing For Diamonds" entry; and Ellen Stock for her "Rotating Diamond" design.

Business and Commerce

Two graduates of the Residential Construction Management program received financial awards from the Toronto Home Builders Association, following graduation at Convocation Hall this summer. The winners were Brian Anderson and Michael Potter. The association was represented by Don Ennis, a director of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada and general

manager for Ontario for Nu-West Developments Ltd. Also representing the association was David Supart, executive vice-president.

HUDAC National also presented a plaque and a financial award to the top student in the Residential Property Management program. Winner Larry Popolky received his award from Lloyd Gunby, vice-president, Marketing, for Ship Corporation, Mississauga, and a director of HUDAC.

The College has received a letter from the Toronto Home Builders Association, pledging continued support for the program.

Angela Zagul was awarded a scholarship by Honeywell Information Systems this fall for her outstanding work in the second



230 staff, students and guests attended the Physical Distribution Club seminar in November.

semester of the Data Processing program. The award "endeavors to recognize academic achievement and encourage students in a challenging and rewarding career in data processing."

The Physical Distribution Club, at St. James Campus, held a seminar, November 8, called "Total Distribution — Your Answer To A Bright Career". The guest speaker was Allan Hall, distribution manager for Pilkington Glass Ltd. Canada. The seminar also featured a panel discussion on the experiences of two Physical Distribution graduates: Joe Gal, physical distribution sales engineer with Ferro Machinery (lumber products), Toronto, and Farook Mohammad, chief dispatch supervisor for Cottrell Freight.

Electro-Mechanical

Two electronics students received awards for academic excellence at a presentation at St. James Campus in September.



R. W. Jasson, Branch Manager, Data Processing Division, IBM Canada, presents GBC President Doug Light with cheques for Electronics and Business scholarships totalling \$600.



Top: IBM's John Green presents John Christie with cheque and pen set. Bottom: CFTO's Catherine Reynolds presents cash award to Ken Furness.

Top: IBM's John Green presents John Christie with cheque and pen set. Bottom: CFTO's Catherine Reynolds presents cash award to Ken Furness.

Graphic Arts

Four George Brown College students have received scholarships from the Canadian Graphic Arts Scholarship Trust Fund.

Robert Banks, third-year student in the Printing Technician program, received the Ronald-Federated scholarship. Glenn Campbell, third-year student in the Printing Technician program, won the Readers' Digest Association (Canada) scholarship. Dennis Mansell, a graduate of the three-year Printing Technician program, has received the Lawson and Jones scholarship, to take a final year of study, at the Rochester Institute of Technology, for a degree in Printing Science. Alain Rodighiero won the Southern Printing scholarship to enter the Printing Technician program at George Brown.

Several bookbinding apprentices were honored for outstanding work in their courses, at a graduation ceremony at St. James Campus, this fall.

Paul Smith, Journeyman I, Hunter Rose Company, and Rita

Robinson, Journeyman II, Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Limited, won the Sears trophies for highest marks in the final year of their programs. Jim Henderson presented the trophies on behalf of the company.

Donald Hall, Journeyman I, Ashton-Potter Limited, and Susan Moore, Journeyman II, Hunter Rose, received plaques for best overall performance from the Bookbinders Union, Local 28B. Presenters were Ken Magnus, secretary-treasurer of Local 28B, and Albert Field, part-time teacher in the Bindery Department at George Brown and long-time worker and associate of the industry.

Kevin Therien, Journeyman I, Northern Miner Press, and Brenda Jessome, Journeyman II, Bryant Press, received Canadian Linotype plaques for second highest marks in the final year of their programs. Presenters were Max Steves, vice-president manufacturing of Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Limited, and Frank O'Reilly, vice-president of Local 28B.

Architectural Technology

George Dzierzbicki won the William C. McGilpin Trophy for the Top Graduating Bricklayer Apprentice for 1978. The presentation of a \$100 cheque and trowel trophy was made, December 11, by Jack Cutler, Managing Director of the Clay Brick Association of Canada.



Left to right: Kathy and George Dzierzbicki and Jack Cutler.

Mosaic is published bi-monthly by Student Services

Original Florence Nightingale letters acquired by College archives

The George Brown College Archives now ranks with the archives at Queen's University, Dalhousie and University of British Columbia, as the only Canadian educational institutions reporting original Florence Nightingale material.

Four letters, written by Florence Nightingale, were among the Nightingale School of Nursing papers (1959-1976), which were recently donated to the College archives.

The first letter, dated May 23, 1883, was written to the "probationer-nurses" in the "Nightingale Fund" Training School at St. Thomas' Hospital, London, England; and to the nurses who were formerly trained there. This letter was presented to the Nightingale School of Nursing in 1963 by Mr. Ed Provan.

The second letter, dated May 28, 1900, was written to "All our nurses", presumably at the "Nightingale Fund" Training School at St. Thomas' Hospital.

The other two letters dated August 2, 1884 and July 30, 1885, were to Mr. Thomas, a

floor stainer and polisher, about Miss Nightingale's dining room floor.

The letters will be displayed at the College on special occasions.

Archivist John Hardy has recently published an Accessions List — 1977/78, available at the campus libraries, which outlines all the archive's holdings. The list includes record collections, including: Academic Council and Board of Governors records, program records from various divisions, multi-year plans; private manuscripts and record collections which have been donated to the archives, including: the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario History Project Collection, the Dr. Louis Fine Papers, the Nightingale papers and the Howell Pritchard Papers; basic documents, including items such as: graduation programs, calendars, handbooks, newsletters and bulletins; and confidential records, including material from: information systems, library services, personnel services, student records

and student services.

Staff and students have free access to basic documents, and access, by permission, to other material — some is restricted.

The archives was established in December 1975. One of its first mandates was to establish a records management program that would ensure that College "policies, proposals, intentions and activities" were properly documented.

The historical collections that have since been given to the archives relate primarily to the Ontario CAAT system.

The archives also serves outside institutions and organizations. For example, the Men's Clothing Manufacturer's Association, by arrangement through our Fashion Division, has deposited its records with us.

Most recently, the Provincial Committee of Registrars (Bill Henderson is past chairman) has asked us to serve as its records centre.

In the past year or so, our advice and assistance has also been sought by Algonquin

Mohawk, Humber, Fanshawe and Niagara colleges; Norcen Energy Resources Limited; and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, all of whom were contemplating setting up archives.



In the Ontario college system, only four or five other colleges have archives including: Centennial, Mohawk, Sir Sanford Fleming and Algonquin.

Bricklayers' stuff show their stuff

You can thank Herb Freund and his bricklaying students for the attractive new brick-work in the lobby at 146 Kendal Avenue (Casa Loma Campus). Students took on the job as a class project.

